

9-6-2001

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 2001-09-06

Wooster Voice Editors

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SEPTEMBER 6, 2001  
VOL. CXVIII, No. 2

# THE WOOSTER VOICE

AMERICA'S OLDEST WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

“Drinking cold snow-water from  
a tin cup / Looking down for  
miles / Through high still air.”  
- Gary Snyder

ON THE WEB  
WWW.WOOSTER.EDU/VOICE

## Improved curriculum takes effect this year

JUSTIN FUSCO

NEWS EDITOR

The beginning of the school year brings the onset of "A Wooster Education," the new academic curriculum effective for the Class of 2005.

The college has taken \$500,000 from the Hewlett-Mellon Fund, and a grant of \$400,000 from the Mellon Foundation for the implementation of the curriculum. Money for implementation purposes will be administered by Vice President for Academic Affairs Barbara Hetrick, and will be used to hire teaching staff and provide training workshops.

There are three main additions to previous graduation requirements within the curriculum: a writing intensive course, a studies in cultural difference course, and a quantitative reasoning course. In addition, new attention will be given to interdisciplinary studies with the College, offering approximately eight new "team taught courses" each academic year which will cross over departmental subject areas.

"The writing requirement ... suggests a larger commitment to writing that's reflected in the curriculum as a whole," Dean of the Faculty Thomas Falkner said. "One of the goals of the curriculum is to pay consistent attention to writing across all four years of a student's work."

Along with the addition of a

writing-intensive course to be taken between First Year Seminar and Junior Independent Study, a new emphasis will be placed on writing in FYS, and a college writing tutorial has replaced English Composition 101.

According to Falkner, requiring a quantitative course over a student's four years is based on the premise that "there's a general understanding that students today more than ever need to be competent in the whole area of quantitative skills."

Interdisciplinary courses are to be offered by professors from different disciplines who share "an area of common intellectual interest," Falkner said. The College is offering incentives to faculty to promote such course development, including one course teaching credit to each faculty member, workshops to aid in teaching strategies, and monetary stipends. Those course proposals, which have been accepted by the Educational Policy Committee may be offered to the student body the following year. Two such interdisciplinary courses exist this semester, a gender course taught by Professor of Economics Barbara Burnell and Associate Professor of Anthropology Pam Frese, and a Marxism course taught by Associate Professor of Black Studies Charles Peterson and

See "Wooster Education" on pg. 3

## Traditional drinking games

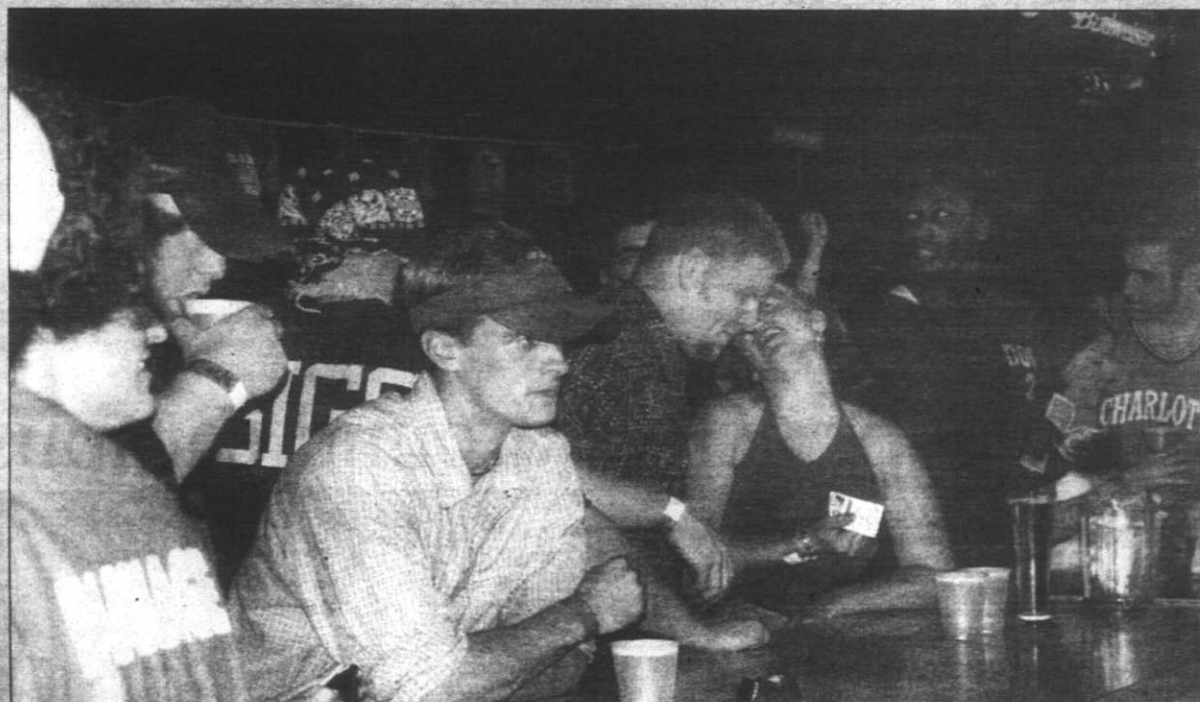


PHOTO BY EMILY DAVIS

College students put policy to the test at the Underground on Saturday night.

**New alcohol policy ... see story, page 3**

## Wooster police buckling down

DAN SHORTRIDGE

SENIOR WRITER

Wooster's police force is stepping up its patrols around the edge of campus and making more alcohol arrests, prompted by a rising number of complaints from the College's neighbors about noise and drunken behavior.

Police Chief Steve Thornton said Wednesday he has assigned two additional officers to the campus and surrounding area on weekends to handle the increased complaints.

"We've just been having so

many party calls," he said. "It's basically their job just to handle that."

In the last week and a half, twelve students have been charged with noise, alcohol and drug violations at off-campus houses, primarily on Stibbs, Bever and Spink streets, Thornton said. He said several houses occupied by students in those areas – particularly on Stibbs, just south of Luce Hall – have racked up a large amount of citations.

"There won't be many warnings to those places any more," Thornton said.

College Security Director Joe Kirk said the increased patrols and movement by police is a good thing for his non-uniformed officers, whose authority ends at the campus boundaries.

"They deal with those places we can't," Kirk said.

With the expansion of the College's small house program this year to include 10 houses that were previously used as office space and intern housing by the school, Kirk's patrolling area has expanded both south and north of the campus.

See "City cops" on pg. 2

### NEWS

College acquires new homes to meet student needs.

### VIEWPOINTS

Problematic parking leads to student unrest.

### FEATURES

Lowry menu tiresome? Get creative.

### A&E

WCWS makes moves towards future.

### SPORTS

Men's soccer team starts season 3-0.



## Regula: teacher training a priority

DAN SHORTRIDGE

SENIOR WRITER

U.S. Rep. Ralph Regula addressed college administrators from Wooster and surrounding schools last week at a forum on financial aid.

Regula said he will push fellow lawmakers to expand a student loan forgiveness program for students who want to become public school teachers.

"It's important to get the good teachers, it's important to get quality instruction for teachers," said Regula, who is himself a former teacher and school principal and now represents northeast Ohio in Congress.

Regula said that while teacher training is a priority of the Bush administration, it will be an uphill fight to obtain more money for student aid in this year's federal budget.

He said the administration already has increased the total higher education budget by an additional \$1 billion, but that any more money will have to compete against funding for health research, primary education and Social Security.

"When we get down to the wire, we're probably going to have to scale back defense spending, education spending, parks spending, so we don't touch Social Security," Regula said. "It's a bal-

ancing act."

Regula also said he would support the idea of making tuition tax-deductible to help lower-income families.

"I don't know that Bill Gates needs any help getting his kids through college," he said.

Wooster President R. Stanton Hales said Regula is always attentive to the needs of Ohio's private colleges. Hales and Mount Union President Jack Ewing met with Regula earlier this year during a visit to the District of Columbia.

"He welcomes us to his office almost at the drop of a hat whenever we're in Washington," Hales said.

## City cops active around campus

Continued from page 1

Properties have been added on Spink Street and as far north as Overholt House on Beall Avenue.

Kirk said the added area puts a strain on his officers. "We're spread pretty thin," he said.

Thornton said that police most often cite students for underage drinking, possession of open containers and public indecency, the latter from students urinating in yards or on sidewalks. Most police visits stem from noise complaints, he said.

"If the neighbors complain about noise, and we get there and it's not one of these out-of-control things, we just tell them to tone it down," he said.

Meanwhile, the College's latest campus crime report shows a slight drop in alcohol citations, officials confirmed this week.

Kirk said the data, gathered from his officers and the Residential Life staff, shows the number of citations issued in 2000 at 491, down from 504 in 1999.

The U.S. Department of Education requires campuses to include in their annual reports all crime information reported to student affairs officials, security officers and local police.

Firm data is not available from before 1998. The federal Campus Security Act, which requires all colleges to release crime data, was



PHOTO BY PATTY LAATSCH  
Patrolman Mike Cannon is representative of the increased police presence.

amended in that year to mandate disclosure of all disciplinary violations. Prior to that, schools only had to disclose arrests made by local police.

Kirk said his study of the pre-1998 numbers has shown a gradual increase in alcohol violations.

"I think there has been an increase in use, but not astronomically," he said.

Observers say high levels of alcohol abuse and binge drinking on campuses is often linked to other crimes.

"It is this alcohol abuse which often leads to violence, in the form of acquaintance rape, hazings and other assaults," said S. Daniel Carter, vice president of the Pennsylvania-based watchdog

group Security On Campus.

Another trend of concern to both city and College authorities is an increase in illicit drug use among students. Nearly 50 drug-related arrests were made on campus last year, double the 23 reported in 1999.

Kirk said those numbers include several incidents involving the use and sale of prescription drugs, especially the stimulant Ritalin.

Thornton said that these figures match an increase in drug arrests at Wooster High School as well.

Both officials have regular conversations to stay informed about trends in both jurisdictions.

"If it's not here yet, it will be," Kirk said.



PHOTO BY EMILY DAVIS

Colonial House, on Beall Avenue, was purchased by the College over the summer.

## Housing expansion

MEENA GHAZIAGAR

STAFF WRITER

College officials purchased three new small houses and converted seven others to provide housing this fall to the large first-year class.

Assistant Director of Housing Dustin Brentlinger said a higher-than usual retention rate among upperclassmen also contributed to the housing crunch.

The problem also was exacerbated by the demolition of Hart and Myers Houses in the spring so work could begin on Burton D. Morgan Hall and the new Admissions Center.

For several years, the College has owned a handful of houses on the south side of campus used for intern housing, rental properties and office space.

Culbertson House, formerly a student residence, is currently being renovated for use as the new headquarters of the Safety and Security Offices. Security Director Joe Kirk and his staff

should be able to move into the new location by November.

"The College actually only bought Corner Club, Colonial House, and the Stadium House," Brentlinger said.

Those houses — the first two located on Beall Avenue and the latter on East University Street — were put on the market during mid-summer and purchased in early August, Brentlinger said.

Homes already owned by the College and converted to student housing include Crandall Apartments, Grossjean House, Hider Apartments and Morris, Richardson and Rickett Houses, Brentlinger said.

He said several of the buildings had to be renovated before students could move in in mid-August.

"The maintenance crew worked really hard and went above and beyond the call of duty," Brentlinger said.

— additional reporting  
by Dan Shortridge

### CORRECTIONS

In the Aug. 30 issue of the *Voice*, the article "Aggressive recruiting strategy attracts students, interest" reported that the Office of Admissions has been running a four-year old program with Lorain City Schools. The program only began this year. There has been a four year program with Youngstown's Chaney High School. The writer erred.

As journalism is a human process, there is a constant potential for mistakes. Errors can be made at any step of the way: in newsgathering, editing or printing. The *Voice* staff strives to avoid such mistakes, but when an error does occur, it is our policy to admit it and promptly correct it. This space exists for that purpose.



# Alcohol policy increases consequences for drinkers

LINDSAY BYE

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students cited for underage drinking will now face what the College hopes is an even stronger deterrent than Security officers. Officials this semester will begin contacting students' parents after the second alcohol violation.

"There were a number of pros and cons, but research from other campuses suggested that it would be an effective measure," said Director of Housing and Residence Life David M. Brown, who helped draft the policy.

Brown said the policies were not changed because of an increase in alcohol problems but rather to provide more consistency in interventions.

cy in interventions.

"The old system was at times very effective. We had and have staff members who are very capable," he said.

A student's first infraction requires attendance at a meeting led by two campus administrators, focused on decision making and alcohol use and abuse. At the meetings, students will develop their own plan to deal with their issues with alcohol.

Brown already has 35 referrals to the workshop, with just a few carryovers from summer and late spring infractions. Meetings start Friday.

"The new program holds the individual accountable to create and sustain a program for themselves," Brown said.

It also moves the Resident

Assistants from a disciplinary role to a much more supportive one.

"Your role [as an RA] is to be a mentor, a role model and a peer counselor," Brown said. "The conversations between students and RAs will still take place within this first step. However, they are not mandated. They are more out of a sense of concern, not obligation."

These meetings will take place on Fridays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., a time chosen by the Dean's Staff and the Residential Life and Housing Staff that will not interfere with class schedules. The time does, however, interfere with some extracurricular activities such as sports.

"It is the student's responsibility to make arrangements to be

there," Brown said.

A second citation also involves a required meeting with a campus prevention specialist, as well as a call home to parents of students who are under 21 years of age.

A third infraction will result in a mandatory alcohol assessment, as well as the determined consequences of the assessment and any cost thereof.

"Students need to understand that this policy is not absolute," Brown said, "It is a guideline."

The alcohol policy previously consisted of a three-infraction system.

The first infraction required a discussion with a staff member (usually a Resident Assistant) and a written warning.

The second infraction resulted

in a required meeting with the Residence Director, a letter of warning from the Director of Residential Life and Housing and required participation in one recycling run.

"The recycling run, though helpful, didn't do a lot to educate students about alcohol and drug use," Brown said.

"It was well intended, but misdirected. I would prefer a consequence that educates on the impact the student has had on the college, gets them to think more deeply about their actions."

The third infraction upheld a required meeting with the Director of Residential Life and Housing, where the director could refer students to the Judicial System or attend counseling.

## "Wooster education" christened by Class of 2005

Continued from page 1

Assistant Professor of Economics James Warner.

Coupled with the introduction of the new curriculum, first-year students are required to read two books: Mary Doria Russell's "Sparrow," and Richard J. Light's "Making the Most of College." A professor of education and government at Harvard University, Light donated copies of his book, consisting of interviews of college students and specific practices leading to success, to all first year students at Wooster. He is scheduled to lead a discussion in a forum with the Class of 2005 on October 11.

The new curriculum was voted into effect on May 1, 2000 by the faculty in a 70-7 vote.

New curriculum development started at least five years ago, Falkner said, as the college community pushed for revisions and improvements in the existing academic system, in keeping with the college's strategic plan. There was a general acknowledgement that it was time for a review of the existing curriculum, as the last change had been made in 1982. Since that time, a number of changes in education had occurred, including movement with international education and technology. A large turnover of faculty during this time also proved influential.

"We wanted the current faculty to take ownership of part of the curriculum, and express their own educational priorities," Falkner said.

"I think that virtually without an exception, everyone is pleased that we did not change in any significant way what I like to call the two bookends of the Wooster curriculum, First Year Seminar and Independent Study," he said. "At no time did the faculty ever give serious consideration to changing either of those requirements."

An evaluation of the curriculum is tentatively slated to take place in 2003 to determine the effectiveness of the curriculum. Writing will be a particular focus of the assessment plan, to be led by a College-wide Committee on Assessment chaired by Assistant Professor of Biology Dean Fraga, and a Writing Advisory Board chaired by English Department chair Nancy Grace.

"I am very, very pleased with all the hard work the faculty has put into this project," Falkner said. "More often than not, it takes two years to complete an implementation process; this faculty managed in the space of one year, last year, to complete all the work necessary to have the curriculum in place this fall. That obviously reflects a lot of energy, time, and commitment on the part of the faculty as a whole."

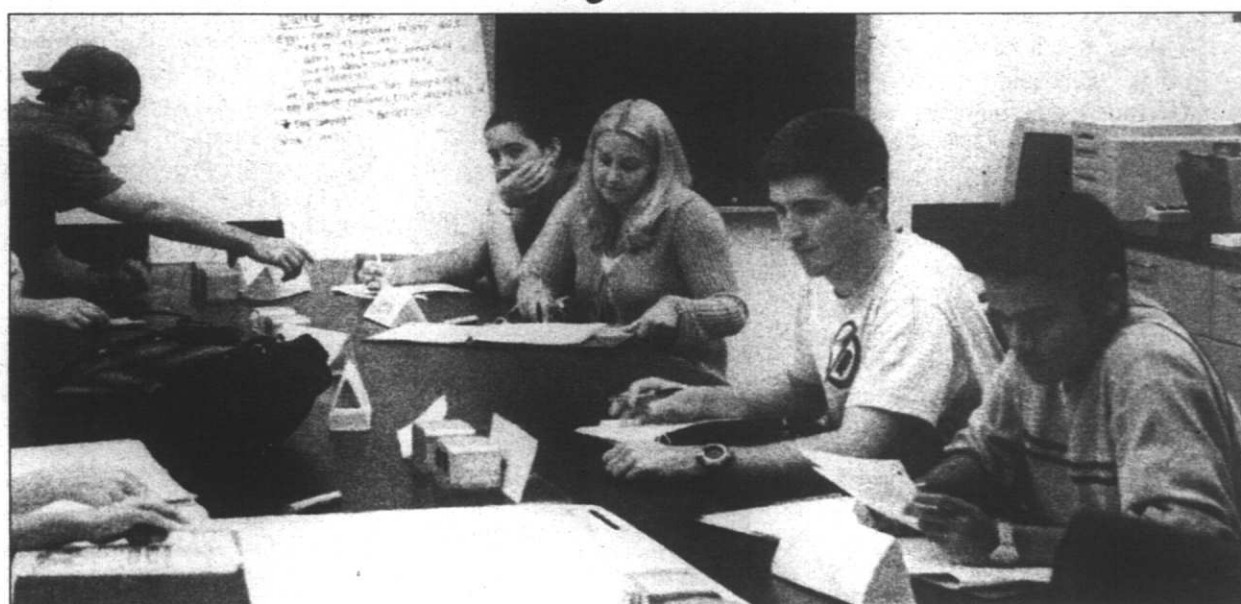


PHOTO BY JULIE TIFFT

First year students get instruction during Judith Amburgey-Peters' First Year Seminar, "Cheeseburger in Paradise."

## Campus Council organizes

ANDREW WALDMAN

STAFF WRITER

Campus Council, led by Daren Batke '02, held its first formal meeting of the year this week, spending the majority of the session organizing committees and updating members on campus activities.

Council selected Erin Crow '04 as the new council secre-

tary. She has formerly served as a judicial review board secretary.

Also selected at the initial meeting were committee members and chairpersons. The Judicial Committee, which handles concerns arising from disciplinary actions at the College, will be headed by Associate Dean of Students Carolyn Buxton.

Director of Lowry Center Bob Rodda will handle the chair duties

for the Charter Committee. Vice President for Finance and Business Bob Walton will handle the chair duties for the Charter Committee. Assistant Dean of Students for Black Student Affairs Latashia Reedus is the chair of the Honoraria Committee.

A Council retreat for members was also planned for later this month.



Speaking of ...

## Post office makes good

Have you ever strolled into Lowry late one Saturday afternoon to find a pink package slip taunting you from the inside of your mailbox? As you walk away from your mailbox, you begin to taste those homemade cookies you were not expecting your mother to send and you vow to never sleep-in after the post office closes ever again.

In an effort to avoid such traumatic situations, the post office is now open, for package pickup only — from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Thanks so much to the workers of the post office for realizing that the hours during which a college student takes care of business matters are quite different from those of the real world. Now if only other offices would take the hint and follow suit with more accomodating hours.

## Not a single place to park

The appearance of "Staff Parking Only" signs in the Holden lot last week has raised many questions. First, where should we park now? That's easy enough to answer until you ask Security, which should know, but doesn't. Why all the secrecy? OK, so a parking committee was formed...in the middle of the summer...with student representatives...who the Security Director can't identify...to inform us of such things. Well, they've failed. And why the sudden disregard for students' safety here at the College? Safety is one of Wooster's main selling points, heralded in campus catalogs and on the web site. Instead we're forced to stand alone at the blue security lights waiting for an escort the size of Mini-Me to escort us to our dorms. It's interesting that Holden is the prime lot for sporting events, which occur after the faculty have left for the evening/weekend. Now alumni can pull right in and walk only a short distance to watch their beloved Scots. (Students who are here now will also be alumni one day, and for them Wooster may not be remembered as "beloved.") The administration is constantly telling the student body that it is listening to our concerns, but as the parking lot debate rages on, it seems as if they've developed selective hearing.

# Editor calls for Fortress Wooster

LEILA ATASSI

We started playing a new game during the weekend nights, sitting on the porches of our friends' off-campus houses. It's called "Guess how many cop cars will drive by tonight." This game emerged from recent unrest within the Wooster community regarding the "disturbances" created by Wooster students living off-campus. I know, it is shocking. But there is actually a movement underway, which has generated a substantial amount of support from community members, to make The College of Wooster a "closed campus," preventing students from living off-campus altogether and keeping our weekend social activities from bleeding into their neighborhoods.

As this is a completely delusional proposition, the only means of control afforded to these disgruntled community members is to put the Wooster Police Department to work. Anyone who was a part of the off-campus party experience this past weekend will bear witness to the regular police cruising, round-ups and interrogations of our fellow students.

And so I am troubled.

Troubled because certain members of the community feel that they have the right to dictate living arrangements to students of the College. Troubled because we are adults — young and fun-loving adults, mind you — but adults nonetheless, who are as much a part of the community, and collectively more vital to the local economy than the crotchety old man or woman who hates the sound of young laughter drowning out the sounds of "Wheel of Fortune."

And troubled because the police cruisers we see on Saturday nights drive by merely because they are responding to petty complaints from residents who consciously chose to live near a college campus. Meaning that the purpose of the presence of good ol' WPD-Blue isn't to ensure that we are safe. Contrary to the illusion presented by the small town façade, Wooster is not

as much of an impenetrable "bubble" as you may believe.

Two years ago I was egged. I admit it, and I'm not proud of it, but I was certainly splattered with yolk walking down Beall Avenue. One friend of mine was chased and verbally assaulted

**You want a closed campus?  
Bring it on! Let's do this!...**

by several young male "towns-people," and I've heard countless stories of harassment and confrontations in the local bars between Wooster students and our "peers" in the community.

Many people choose to come to school in Wooster because they want to avoid the potential hazards of life in urban areas, but this too, is faulty logic. I spent this past summer in a big city. In big cities, there is an ingrained understanding that violent criminal acts will occur, and as a result of this acceptance, there are police on every corner for the sole purpose of prevention and protection against would-be criminals.

Another facet of street logic is that most violent crimes are committed by a random criminal against an equally random victim. If you're street-wise about your movement through the city, you can be aware of the possibilities for violence, therefore better preventing yourself from being victimized.

Wooster is different. The hostility felt by some young "towns-people" is not random, but rather quite eerily directed towards students at the College, often manifesting into expressions of animosity, aggression and even malice.

Most students are unaware of their vulnerability. Even cognizance of potential endangerment is futile when the crime can be committed on our own campus. Meanwhile police are busy

shining flashlights in the faces of underage drinkers and the College employs about 3.2 security guards.

So I ask the irritable Wooster community, what is our recourse? If the community feels the need to take action against the ruckus caused by college students on the weekends, we students demand to be protected against the invasion of hostile and aggressive members of the Wooster community, individuals who pose a very real and yet unrealized threat to our well-being on our own campus.

So to that unpleasant chunk of the Wooster community: You want a closed campus? Bring it on! Let's do this! We can erect a barricade around the College and patrol the perimeter with students dressed in army fatigues wielding paintball guns, much like the one that was shot at one of my friends from a pick-up truck last year. I, of course, will carry a basket of eggs as my retribution.

We can transport food, resources and students into campus by helicopter, being sure to stay off the precious Wooster streets. We'll also be certain to stop patronizing your businesses, restaurants, theaters, stores, hotels and bars — ceasing to be one of the primary means of feeding this town's economy.

Of course, behind our barricade we will keep to ourselves the cultural capital this College has always offered the community, the artistry of our performance programs and the volunteerism the College provides the city of Wooster.

All because you couldn't hear Pat Sajak over the sounds of some college students having fun. Shame on you.

And to think all of these problems could have been settled so easily with a little compromise and finesse.

Crotchety old man, if you wanted a beer, you could've just asked.

*Leila Atassi is Co-Editor-in-Chief of the Voice and is still trying to pick the egg shells out of her hair.*

## THE WOOSTER VOICE

The Student Newspaper of  
The College of Wooster  
www.wooster.edu/voice

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The Wooster Voice is a newspaper of the College of Wooster community, managed and produced entirely by students. The Voice is published each Thursday of the academic school year, except during examinations and breaks. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the entire student body, faculty, college administration or Voice staff. Unsigned editorials are written by members of the Voice editorial board. Bylined pieces, columns and letters to the editor reflect the opinions of the writers. The Voice encourages all letters to the editors. Letters must include a telephone number, and they must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday for Thursday publication. Electronic submissions via e-mail is encouraged (voice@wooster.edu). The Voice reserves the right to hold and grammatically proof any letter which it receives. Subscriptions to the Voice are \$38 per year. All correspondence should be addressed to The Wooster Voice, Box 3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691.

## Letter: Parking fury

To the editors,

We write this message not as an argument against the Voice. Instead, we write to this student-run paper because we feel it is the only place where a student's voice can truly be heard. Parking has become an issue on campus that has been blown into large proportions which could have been prevented if the administration would have listened to the voices

of the students. Yes, there are several new lots on campus, this fact is not ignored. However, it seems that neither convenience nor safety was taken into mind when creating these new lots, especially the lot near the baseball field. It is true that Security can always be called to pick up someone who has had a late night, but waiting in a dark parking lot really does not seem as safe as being able to park in the Holden main lot, especially if a student lives in Holden. This appears to be the main cause of tension.

**The fact of the matter is that a warning concerning these changes before school started could have alleviated our frustration.**

park anywhere that is now deemed inaccessible to students. And just to secure that, our administration has now hired an officer who gets paid to ticket us 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The students of Wooster do not deny that the faculty and staff needs parking; we have complete understanding and sympathy for the people who teach us and run the school day-to-day. We are just frustrated with this entire situation. It is our cars that are being broken into at night because we park in unlit areas at the Wooster Inn

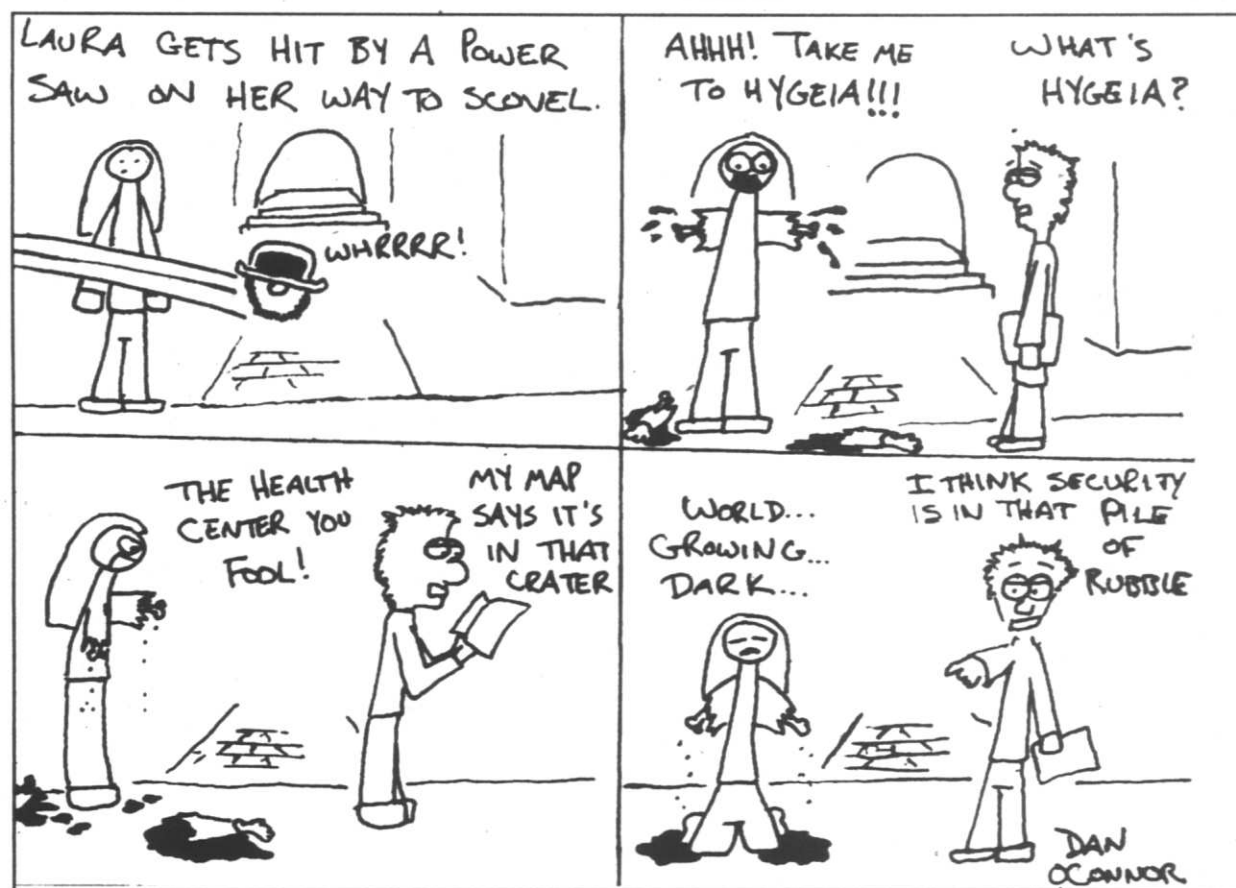
or the baseball fields. It is our cars that are being towed when we park close to where we live after coming home late at night instead of parking a mile down the road.

It just seems that if the administration would have had some student participation in this decision, a reasonable solution could have been made.

Students who live on campus could actually walk to class instead of driving to class and taking away staff parking. Another option would be to make it a school policy that first-years cannot have cars on campus unless they live a certain number of miles away. Of course giving prior warning to new policies such as the ones mentioned would also have to go into consideration. If you are a student and you are frustrated, then let's unite and maybe we can do something about this.

Sincerely Yours,  
Whitney Lacefield '02  
Katie Orwin '02  
Brook Patten '02  
Kristin Walley '02  
Emmy Liscord '03  
Tony Springer '02

*Springer is currently circulating a petition for students who are upset with the decision made regarding Holden's parking lot. For more information, e-mail springar@wooster.edu.*



## Where have all the bricks gone?

### DAN SHORTRIDGE

Wooster's bricks are as much a symbol of solidity and permanence as a symbol of the College. Crafted by a once-powerful Ohio industry, forged from the earth we walk on, the old pavers have seen more than a hundred years of history at this school, with thousands of students walking their paths over the decades. They've been stolen under the cover of the dark of night by countless grads as a token of their time here. And now a great many of them are gone, for good.

I understand the basic rationale behind the administration's decision to remove the old bricks and replace them with more stable "pathways," a la the city's downtown sidewalks. Memorial Walkway and the routes between Kauke Hall and University Street are now much safer and easier for everyone to maneuver, let alone the countless students and visitors with disabilities.

But this logic just doesn't hold much water, especially when one considers that countless other paths around campus — especially in the Oak Grove — are still paved with the old-style bricks, with holes and pits and chunks of grass that make

traversing the route difficult for even the most sure-footed strider. If accessibility and safety were truly the goal, those bricks would have been replaced as well.

Most disappointing, however, is that the administration did not float the brick removal plan in any of the countless meetings, workshops, forums and discussions that officials had with students throughout the course of last year.

While plans for parking were endlessly debated, Galpin's decision to remove perhaps the most enduring symbol of Wooster — even more than the plaid tartan of the Scot Band — was never mentioned.

Students simply were not consulted, which is a clear failure of the "customer-service" policies touted by Vice President for Finance and Business Bob Walton.

Any explanation officials now give on this point is likely to be seen as self-serving and at any rate will be after-the-fact. But it would be nice to hear an explanation.

In the meantime, the College is storing the bricks "for a later use or

as gifts," said spokesman Jeff Hanna.

The most worthy use to which the school could put the bricks would be the goal of historic preservation. Keeping Wooster's history alive is something often ignored in the day-to-day rush of decisions and policy changes.

I'd like to humbly suggest a permanent endowment for the preservation of Wooster's bricks, modeled after the school's famous tree endowment. To launch such a fund, I've sent in my own small contribution of \$5 to the school's fundraising gurus. If you'd like to contribute, send your \$5 — or however much you can spare — to Michael Tompos, Director of Development, Galpin Hall, with the explicit provision in your letter that the donation is to be used for that permanent endowment.

The old journalistic admonition to follow the money stays true here: with cash flowing into its bank accounts, the administration will have no choice but to pay attention.

Dan Shortridge is Senior Writer for The Wooster Voice. His Wooster Brick was lawfully purchased from a dealer in antique pavers.



## Quit stroganoff and eat this

ANDREW STIMSON

FEATURES EDITOR

*Before the Lowry ennui sets in – that persistent feeling of culinary claustrophobia that sees you eating cereal for every meal – we here at the Voice thought we might use this space to provide the campus with alternatives to Gourmet Casserole. Lowry really is not all that bad, it just requires that you use a little imagination and put some effort into your meals. Here are some recipes from fellow students who refused to sit for an hour staring at a bowl of half-eaten pasta; students who grabbed a hoagie and made it a hero; students who stood up and cried, "I will gain my freshman 15!"*

### Bonito's "Boobin" Rueben Sandwich

2 slices of rye bread  
Several slices of corned beef  
Approximately 1/2 cup of sauerkraut  
Slice of Swiss cheese  
Tablespoon of Thousand Island dressing

Since frying pans are unavailable in Lowry, this is going to be a "no-fry" Rueben. Toast the two slices of rye bread. Meanwhile, layer the corned beef on a paper plate (you can use pastrami, it tastes about the same), the sauerkraut in the middle, with the Swiss cheese on top. Bake in a mini-oven until the Swiss cheese melts and the sauerkraut warms. Take the toasted rye and spread a little Thousand Island dressing on one or both slices. Put the corned beef, sauerkraut and cheese in between the toast. Eat.

### Kyle Chappel's German Foreign Exchange Student Deviled Eggs

6 hard-boiled eggs (or more)  
1 part balsamic vinegar  
1 part olive oil  
A plop of Dijon mustard  
salt & pepper to taste  
Okay, these are not your

mama's deviled eggs, so try and follow me here. Cut the eggs in half and remove the yolks, being careful to keep them intact (yes, you heard me, do not mash the yolks). In a bowl, mix the oil and vinegar as best you can with a fork. Put a small dollop of mustard inside each egg white, then pour the oil / vinegar in until the egg hole is about two-thirds full. Put the whole and intact yolk back into its home, on top of the mustard, oil, and vinegar. Dust with salt and pepper, add some paprika if you want them to look pretty. Eat 'em. They're good — I swear.

### Andy's Spontaneous Italian Chips

2 to 4 pita halves  
2 tablespoons of olive oil  
Garlic salt  
Italian seasoning  
Parmesan cheese

Cut the pitas the long way into triangles. Open each triangle. Pour a slight amount of olive oil onto a plate. Rub the bumpy side of the pita in the oil. Do not soak them, just very lightly coat the pita. Arrange the pita strips on paper plates. Sprinkle with garlic salt, Italian seasoning and parmesan cheese. Bake in the little ovens until golden brown and crispy. If they don't want to get crispy, it's because you used too much olive oil. Eat as is or dip in marinara sauce.

### Susan's Vegetarian Hoagie Sandwich

Hoagie roll  
Cucumber  
Peppers  
Tomato  
Raw mushrooms  
Black olives  
1/4 cup feta  
2 spoonfuls olive oil  
spices

Layer the veggies on the hoagie roll. In a bowl, mix the feta and olive oil. Add a dash of lemon pepper, basil, ground pepper and salt. Mix until the feta softens into a spread, adjusting the amount of olive oil to

the right consistency. Nosh.

### Erin's Tortilla Pizza

1 tortilla  
Spoonful of olive oil  
Chopped tomato  
Peppers  
Mushrooms  
Feta Cheese  
Chopped spinach  
Basil

Everybody has their own pizza recipe. Here is one of them. Place the tortilla on a paper plate and lightly rub with olive oil (use the back of a spoon). Use whatever combination of veggies that appeals to you. We are a big fan of using tomato, spinach and peppers. You can use the mutilated Lowry tomatoes or you can chop your own from tomato slices. No matter what combination you use, make sure to top with feta cheese and basil. Bake in oven. The pizza is done when it is warm and the edges of the tortilla are crispy. Feta cheese really does not melt, so don't wait around for the impossible.

### Almost-Vegan Goo Balls

Peanut butter  
Granola or oats  
1 scoop of honey (the almost-vegan part)  
1 scoop of brown sugar  
Cinnamon

This is the most versatile recipe ever: basically, throw whatever tastes good into a bowl. Mix equal parts peanut butter and oats in a bowl, and add honey, brown sugar and cinnamon. You can also add stuff like chopped nuts and wheat germ. Chocolate from the sundae bar can be substituted for honey and brown sugar. You can eat the goo right from the bowl, maybe adding some chopped apples. For an extra-special vegan delight that will send you to a green, patchouli-scented heaven, take spoonfuls of the goo and drop them into a bowl of granola. Roll the goo into little balls. Put into a bowl with soy milk and eat like cereal.

## Bacch to the future



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CRANDALLS

The Crandalls posed for their composite photo for the year 2000-2001 at the Crandall Lot, now a parking lot, on College Avenue.

LEILA ATASSI

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Bacchanalia. The word itself exudes a life of its own. In ancient Rome it was the name of the riotous, drunken festival celebrating Bacchus, the mythic god of wine and over-indulgence. While riotous, drunken festivities are still prevalent in Wooster from time to time, mention "Bacchus" to most college students and you might receive a response like, "Oh yeah, Club Bacchus! I was just there last weekend."

But for the Crandalls, the Wooster social organization sponsoring the event, the weekend of Bacchanalia becomes a family reunion, during which Crandall alumni from all over the globe return to their roots and enjoy being guests of honor at this annual festival of music, spirits and togetherness.

The Crandalls, now consisting primarily of student women and men with some members of the Wooster community, originated in the 1950s as the Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity. Oral history of the group explains that the original organization was rooted in Republican ideology, especially in reference to the volatile social movements of the 1970s, and may also have included key players on the Wooster rugby team.

However, it was during the mid-70s that women were admitted as

members of the organization, which at this time was becoming highly volunteer-oriented and motivated in their sense of responsibility to the community. As a result of this co-ed transition, the group resigned its greek letters and its official affiliation with the College.

Legend has it that upon toiling over the decision of whether or not to admit women to Kappa Phi Sigma, the group splintered in disagreement and bisected into two separate social organizations, known today as the Crandalls and the Oats.

"The two groups remained close friends," said Crandall Haley Pritchard '03. "The Crandalls just felt that their organization had become more about family than fraternity."

The first Bacchanalia was held in 1971, sponsored by an evolving, yet still fraternal Kappa Phi Sigma. The festival continues to traditionally be held at the Beck's Family Campground, featuring live musical performances, a generous supply of beer, several fire pits and plenty of acres on which to pitch a tent.

"The festival was originally a charity fundraiser," Pritchard said. "Eventually, however, it became more of a party for our Crandall family. A chance for our alumni to return and reconnect."

Very much like a family, the Crandalls are non-restrictive in (Continued on page 7)



# Students prepare preschoolers to be peacemakers

KARA BARNEY

FEATURES EDITOR

A year-old program run by a College communication professor has created a partnership between Wooster students in the Communication Department and preschoolers in local schools and daycare centers. Denise Bostdorff, chair of the department

of communication, developed a proposal titled "Preparing Preschoolers to Be Peacemakers" during the summer of 2000. The program was in response to an invitation from a national program called

Common Ground. Bostdorff's proposal outlined a plan to teach preschoolers important life lessons about tolerance and communication. "Attitudes toward race and ethnic differences are learned at an early age," Bostdorff said. "Addressing the issues and teaching tolerance can change a young person's perspective."

Diana Smith '02 first got involved in the program during the last fall in a Political Rhetoric class when Bostdorff wanted a group of students to try out the program as a pilot. It was so successful that in the spring semester it became a voluntary program involving many students in the Communication Department and

four area preschools: Wee Care Center, Peppermint Preschool, Learn 'N Play of Wooster, and Iris Saunders Pre-school. The goals of the program, according to Smith, are to teach preschoolers about diversity, conflict management and communication. Communication major Jordan Williams '02, who became involved in the program last spring, said one pur-

**"Attitudes toward race and ethnic differences are learned at an early age," Bostdorff said.**

pose of the program is "to instill values and teach the children ways to deal with their problems without violence."

Working in pairs, students visit a particular preschool once a week, for five consecutive weeks, for about an hour and work with a group of children. A new activity is planned for each week, but the new activity reflects and builds on the previous activity in order to measure how much information the preschoolers retain.

Williams, who worked with children at Iris Saunders Pre-School with his partner, Leslie Hahn '03, explained that in the first activity, each child was given a necklace with a panel on it that could be flipped over to show

either a smiley or a sad face. If one child were to make another child sad, that child would flip his or her panel to the sad face. The two children would then walk over to the peace carpet, where a college student would act as a mediator to help them work out their problems. The Wooster students taught the children that one of them could talk, but then they

should stop to let the other one share his or her side of the story. While the children would interrupt each other at first, they soon began to monitor themselves. "It helped them deal with their prob-

lems and sadness through communication," Williams said.

Williams explained that in order to teach tolerance, they also use brown and white eggs to demonstrate how people may have different skin colors, but are still similar.

According to Smith, who worked with children at the both the Wee Care Center and Peppermint Preschool, another activity included bringing in international students from the College to talk about diversity around the world. Smith also said they read books to the children that are related to the topic of the week.

The program will resume this semester at the Wee Care Center and Peppermint Preschool on



PHOTO COURTESY OF OPI

Antwyan Reynolds '02 shares peacemaking and tolerance strategies with Devin O'Rourke as part of Wooster's Communicating Common Ground.

October 5, though students will be visiting the preschools before that date to get to know the teachers and children.

While there are no openings this semester, there will be openings in the spring session. An announcement will be made in the Wooster Headline News when Bostdorff is going to begin accepting applications. All interested students, regardless of major, are invited to apply. Smith will be returning to the program this year as the assistant director. Her duties will include helping Bostdorff with administrative materials, developing activities

and teaching these new activities to the college students. Williams is planning to continue with the program next semester, once his Senior I.S. is under control, so that he can devote more time and effort towards the preschoolers. Smith and Williams said their experiences are a fun and rewarding ones. Smith said that the most rewarding part for her is "working with children. They're fabulous." She added that it was also rewarding to "just see the smiles on their faces." The most rewarding part of the program for Williams is that "it seems to really work. You can see the progress."

(Continued from page 6)

selecting individuals for membership, allowing both male and female members, as well as occasional members of the community. The organization meets regularly, and elects officers yearly, including both female and male presidents.

"We don't operate on bids like the Greek system. Everyone is welcome to join our family," said Carly Black '02, one of the Crandall presidents.

With months of preparation invested in this year's Bacchanalia, the Crandalls' festival promises to please both Wooster students who return for the alternative atmosphere year after year and the guests of

honor, the Crandall alumni. All proceeds will go to a selected charity, in the traditional spirit of this philanthropic group of individuals.

"Carly really has everything under control," Pritchard said. "From the stage, to the lights, to the bands, to security, to the beer. And everyone else does their part, too. No active Crandall leaves the campground until every cigarette butt has been picked up."

So in these last days before the countdown to Bacchanalia comes to its conclusion, the Wooster student body is eagerly looking forward to the ample supply of beer, the opportunity to spend the night outdoors and enjoying the tunes of some of Cleveland's most prominent rock bands, including this

year's headliners, "Sultan's Bing."

Meanwhile, the Crandalls finalize their preparations and await the arrival of their returning Crandall "family." For them, the festival conjures memories of Bacch-goers relishing one another's company, drumming around a campfire, crowding around the beer-truck, singing and dancing. And few Crandalls have forgotten the classic image of years past of one random naked man asleep next to the fire pit the morning after the festival.

"This will be my fifth Bacch, and I've never had a bad time. I still have a blast," Pritchard said. "Bacch is what you make of it. Bring a picnic. Camp out. It's always been about cultivating a spirit of togetherness, and by

throwing a party for our family to come back, we're helping to perpetuate that spirit they've instilled."

Bacchanalia will be held Saturday at Beck's Family Campground, with musical per-

formances beginning at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. The Crandall-sponsored "safe-ride" bus will be departing from the old Crandall lot on the corner of College and Pearl, and will be operating from 12 p.m. until 12 a.m.

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## Changes hope to solidify WCWS future

MARY NIENABER

STAFF WRITER

A constitutional debate sparked by the firing of a campus radio employee last January has led to several changes in the station's bylaws. Benjamin (Bean) Worley '02 was dismissed from his position as workshop coordinator, an action that caused the management of WCWS to re-examine its bylaws. The result is a constitution that aligns the organization with the academic policies of the College.

"When Bean was removed from his position, it caused us to readdress a fundamental aspect of the WCWS constitution: namely, the removal of a member of management," Arlyn Keith '02, general manager of WCWS said. "There were

discrepancies in interpretation [of the constitution]. So we have been working with our adviser, Rod Korba, and our governing body, the RAC (Radio Advisory Council), to clarify the language of the constitution so that both sides are comfortable with the policies established within it."

Two-thirds of the WCWS management team already approved bylaw changes last April. The next step, which will occur this semester, requires a majority approval from the entire WCWS staff. Once this vote has passed, the bylaws can then be handed on to the RAC (a council of faculty members who advise the station), to be endorsed, thus completing the ratification process.

Korba, an associate professor of communication, said the changes



Benjamin "Bean" Worley '02, assistant general manager at WCWS, entertaining his audience last week.

PHOTO BY MATTHEW KILLION

were positive. "These bylaws established a clearer relationship with the Department of

Communication ... and placed WCWS in compliance with the academic policies of the College," Korba said.

Despite the conflict last semester, Worley has rejoined the WCWS management staff and will serve as the assistant general manager. "They gave me the position of assistant general manager, which I'm very happy with," Worley said. "I'm glad to support Arlyn in all her decisions and work with the radio staff to make sure our logs and basic radio stuff is kept in order."

Keith felt that Worley's return will be beneficial. "He is a valuable member of our management team," she said.

Korba is looking forward to the future of WCWS, especially with the technology now available for broadcasting. "New technologies provide constant challenges and opportunities for college radio. Digitization has allowed us to put WCWS on the internet, where you can listen to WCWS programming in Singapore, Djibouti or Amsterdam," he said.

Korba is also working on defining short and long term goals for the station, which will help future management teams to better understand their jobs and subsequent responsibilities. WCWS is accessible on 90.9 FM radio or through the Internet at <http://www.wooster.edu/wcws>.

## The WCWS Line-Up

**Arlyn Keith**, General Manager  
Senior English/Philosophy Major  
Past Positions: Assistant Promotions Director, Program Director, Public Affairs Director

**Bean Worley**, Assistant General Manager  
Senior Studio Art Major  
Past Positions: Assistant Music Director, Assistant Promotions Director, Workshop Coordinator

**Drew Patton**, Music Director  
Senior Business Economics Major  
Past Position: Assistant Hip-Hop Director

**Daren Batke**, Program Director  
Senior Political Science Major  
Past Position: News Director

**Ravinder Rai**, Promotions Director  
Senior Communication Major  
Past Position: Hip-Hop Director

**Katie Hammond**, Workshop Coordinator  
Junior Theater Major  
Past Position: News Director

Courtesy of Arlyn Keith



PHOTO BY EMILY DAVIS

## Scot Spirit Day an indoor success

The annual Scot Spirit Day took place last Friday, despite inclement weather. Sixty campus groups and organizations made themselves known by setting up tables in Lowry. Scot Spirit Day customarily takes place outside, followed by a barbecue. Assistant Director of Student Activities Jen Kynkor, who was in charge of the event, said she regretted that the first-years didn't get the true Scot Spirit Day experience. "However, it was all-in-all successful," she said. "The energy in that small space was phenomenal."



# Studio art faculty exhibits show artistic talent

ANTONIO GONZALEZ

STAFF WRITER

Two studio art faculty members now have their mixed media works on display in the Ebert Art Center.

Mariana Mangubi and Bridget J. Murphy both rely on personalized methods and various mediums to express their individuality.

Mangubi's work combines detailed multiple plate etchings and collage to create works based on a story from her father dating back to the post World War II Stalinist era. During this time, Soviet government prohibitions and vinyl shortages required bootlegged records to be made from recycled X-ray film. The X-rays still showed images of human bones when used to create

the records, giving rise to the expression "music on the bones." Mangubi has made this expression the title of her exhibition.

In contrast, Murphy's artistry deals with the theme of confession, and uses layers of media to explore the function of memory.

Both artists have taken time to add intricate details to each dynamic of their final product. They said that certain details suddenly give the particular piece a whole new meaning. Mangubi's work is detailed with texture, pictures of her relatives and X-rays.

Murphy's work contains photo-

graphs, messages scratched in the coats of paint and fragments of wallpaper to create a layered effect. This particular series has a predomi-

nantly autobiographical theme that deals with her childhood experiences and personal history. Murphy's body of work focuses on two main genres: mixed media and black and white photography.

"I thought that it was rather thought provoking and inspiring," said Pradyumn Wadhwa '05 of the exhibit. Mangubi, an assistant professor of Art, offers courses in painting, drawing and printmaking. Her work has been exhibited in national and international forums and was

featured in a solo exhibition in Moscow. Her work is included in the permanent collection of museums in Maine and Oregon.

Murphy is an assistant professor of art, teaching courses in photography and drawing.

Students will have the chance to speak with the artists Friday during a gallery talk held at 5 p.m. in the Sussel Gallery of the Ebert Art Center. Students and faculty alike are also welcome to attend the opening reception that same day from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Sussel Gallery is regularly open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and from 1 to 5 p.m. on the weekends. This display of the imagination and creativity of Wooster's faculty will remain in the gallery until October 14.

**"I thought it was rather thought provoking and inspiring," Pradyumn Wadhwa '05 said.**

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American Outlaws (PG-13)	(12:55, 3:00) 5:20, 7:35, 9:55
Jeepers Creepers (R)	(12:50) 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40
The Musketeer (PG-13)	(1:10) 4:20, 7:00, 9:30
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## Maybe you should listen to ... First-year Monique Johnson's recommendation

CD: Mama's Gun  
Artist: Erykah Badu  
Record Label:  
Motown Records

"Ooh hey, I'm trying to decide, which way to go. I think I made a wrong turn back there somewhere" -Erykah Badu

As a first-year new to The College of Wooster, I believe these song lyrics should be the freshman's theme during the first week of class.

The soulful, R&B, hip-hop grooves of Erykah Badu's most recent album, "Mama's Gun," definitely has my head bopping whenever I am studying. A more mellow Badu has outdone herself with this album. Adding her sultry vocals to her earthy approach definitely makes the cut.

The first released single of this album is "Bag Lady," which speaks to women who have too



PHOTO BY LAHRIN KOUCKY  
Monique Johnson '05 recommends "Mama's Gun" to jazz up study time.

much "load" when it comes to relationships and life in general. There are many other outstanding songs that make the listener feel like playing them over and over again — I know I did. "In Love With You" is a passionate duet with Jamaican-born Stephen Marley. Might I add this is just perfect nomination for

lovers' song of the year? And "Didn't Cha Know," is a solid song with great acoustics and R&B flavor.

Badu, born in Dallas in 1972, has been rocking the charts ever since "On & On," her hit single from her debut album "Baduizm," which was released in 1997. Earthy, natural and deeply spiritual lyrics are often presented in her songs, which provide not only a great beat to jam to, but are uplifting to the mind and spirit.

If you really need some great music to listen to while studying or are simply looking for general listening pleasure, I would suggest that you go out and grab "Mama's Gun."

Do you have a book, movie, television show or CD you would like to recommend?

If so, send your 200-250 word review to Arts and Entertainment Editors, Box C-3187.



# Scot football loses seniors, looks to others to step up

**BEN MITCHELL**

**SPORTS EDITOR**

The Fighting Scot football team, which has been among the top-four in the league standings every year since 1995, was voted to finish fifth in the North Coast Athletic Conference behind Wittenberg, Allegheny, Wabash and Ohio Wesleyan. Led by second-year head coach Mike Schmitz, Wooster returns 14 starters from a team that went 6-4 a year ago.

The Scots will again have big voids to fill on both sides of the ball this season, as the Class of 2001 accounted for ten starting positions in the lineup. Nine of those players earned all-conference recognition, including linebacker Seth Duerr '01 and cornerback Seth Mastrine '01, who both garnered multiple All-America honors. This leaves Schmitz and his staff with the youngest Wooster squad in several years.

"With the graduation of 38 seniors over the past two years, there will be those who say that Wooster is rebuilding," Schmitz said. "We do not look at it that way though because we see our-

selves as a program that will be a major contender every year no matter who is or is not returning."

On paper, the Scots' strength appears to be on offense, where the team returns most of the starters at the skill positions. However, the effectiveness of the offense hinges on the offensive line, which struggled in 2000.

Defensively Wooster lost both starting tackles from a year ago and Duerr at middle linebacker. This leaves big holes in the middle of the unit.

## Quarterback

Jeff Spraggins '03, who has seen decent amounts of playing time over the past two seasons, won out the job for quarterback over transfer student Justin Alaburda '04. Spraggins will replace Justin Abraham '01, a two-time All-NCAC selection. Spraggins has passed for 860 yards and 11 touchdowns in his career, while Alaburda came to Wooster in the spring semester of 2001 after one semester at Division I-AA Fordham University. Alaburda also quarterbacked his high school squad to a state championship in 1999.

## Running Back

The tailback position took a

major hit this preseason as tailback Rob Hooper '03 was lost for the season with a knee injury. This leaves the bulk of the running to Scott Jones '03, who was expected to split time with Hooper. Last fall the duo combined for 1,011 yards and ten touchdowns. Chris Millien '04 and Brian Barnes '03 will also have more carries than expected before Hoopers' injury.

## Receivers

Starters Chris Cabot '02 and Darryl Simmons '02 are back, giving Wooster an experienced and talented receiving corp. In 2000 Cabot caught 49 passes for 825 yards and eight touchdowns, while Simmons hauled in 33 receptions for 426 yards and two scores. The third and fourth receiving spots appear to be up for grabs among Ryan Hartschuh '03, Jason Clay '04, and Dan Steck '04.

The Scots have lost Josh Arbour '02 indefinitely at the tight end position, leaving the position to Ed Purcell '02. Purcell and Arbour were expected to split time at tight end, but with Arbour gone for at least a few weeks, it is imperative that Purcell remains injury free.

## Offensive Line

Last season the offensive line was the biggest source of frustra-

tion for Schmitz. The group gave up 34 sacks, and the Scot ground game averaged only 2.8 yards per rush. With the graduation of three starters, the line will have a new look this season. Jon Spragg '03 and Todd Naelitz '02 return to their starting roles with Spragg moving from right guard to right tackle and Naelitz remaining at left guard. Next to Spragg at the right guard position will be Adam Anthony '04, Seth Kerechanin '03 moves into the center role, and Keith Vance '04 will start at left tackle. Schmitz promises this group will show improvement in 2001, "We will be big enough, more athletic, and will play with tremendous intensity," Schmitz said.

## Defensive Line

The defensive line also experienced an overhaul in the offseason with both starting interior lineman gone from a year ago, and Drew Fay '03 moving from defensive end to tackle. Fay is highly regarded by the coaching staff, "We feel [Drew] is one of the premier linemen in Division III," Schmitz said. Todd Worly '03, a starter from last season, returns to defensive end. Brad Adamczyk '04 has come on this fall, and should start at the other tackle position. The other end spot will be filled by Drew Gittus '04.

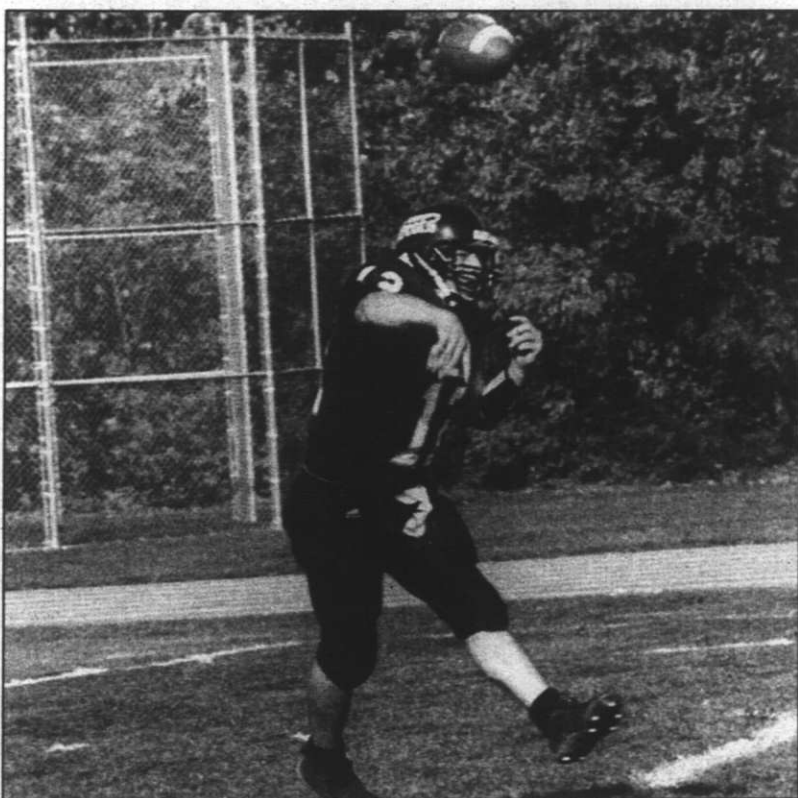
## Linebacker

Jeff Anderson '02 is the lone returnee who has logged any notable time at linebacker. With the loss of Duerr, Ryan Beeler, and the movement of Kyle Rooker to safety significant opportunities exist for several players to grab a starting role. Tom Fowkes '03, Wally Fox '02, and Drew Crock '04 all figure to compete for time. Also in this group will be transfer student Kevin Rooker '04, Julius Booker '02 and Scott McManamon '03 who has switched over from safety.

## Defensive Backs

The Scots' secondary enters the season in good shape despite the loss of Mastrine. Nick Hajjar '03 had a breakout year in 2000 opposite Mastrine. Hajjar led Wooster with 18 deflected passes, six interceptions, and was third on the team in tackles with 56. Demar Jackson '02, and Kyle Rooker '02 will split time at the strong safety position, and Spencer Wyatt '04 will be back at free safety after finishing second on the team in tackles with 64. Brad Davis '02 looks to be a strong contender for the cornerback position opposite Hajjar.

Wooster begins their season this Saturday at home against Kalamazoo. The kickoff is at 1 p.m. at Papp Stadium.



FILE PHOTO

Justin Abraham '01 in action during last season.

## Volleyball second at tourney

**JOSH PANTESCO**

**STAFF WRITER**

With a record at 4-2 aided by solid freshman contribution, Wooster volleyball is ready to do some damage in the NCAC this year. At an eight-team tournament hosted by Marietta last weekend, Wooster placed second to a rested Defiance College squad. During the tournament, Wooster came from behind to beat rival Allegheny College in a five set match, as well as host Marietta, Washington and Jefferson and West Liberty State.

Kelly McAllister '05 and

Becky Rohlfs '05 were both named to the all-tournament team, adding to a balanced Wooster effort all around.

Demonstrating the solid contributions of the first-years, three freshmen were on the floor at all times. The statistical leaders during the tournament for the Scots were Erin Donnell '03 with 91 kills, McAllister with a .361 hitting percentage, Beth Moore '03 with 116 assists, Donnell and McAllister with 82 digs, and Jen Petkovsek '02 with 31 blocks, including 22 solo. Rohlfs, Allison Kovacs '05 and

Kate Meyer '03 were also key components during the successful weekend.

On Tuesday night, the squad traveled to Malone College to face the 8-1 Pioneers. The Scots held their own against the Pioneers, but went down 30-28, 30-22, 30-22. McAllister and Donnell led the attack with 16 spikes and 14 kills, respectively. Moore had 55 assists and Rohlfs also contributed 47.

Wooster travels to Pittsburgh, PA for the Carnegie Mellon Tournament this Saturday.



## SPORTS BRIEFS

**Fresno State delivers upset**

Coming off the heels of an exhilarating 24-22 defeat of Colorado last weekend, the Fresno State Bulldogs, led by quarterback David Carr upset no. 12 Oregon State 44-24 on Saturday night. Oregon was the lowest seed to ever play at Bulldog Stadium. Fresno State installed extra bleacher seats and a huge video replay monitor for the game, and went on to show them why they have won their last 16 home games. Carr threw 21-34 completions for 340 yards and four touchdowns against one of the nation's top defenses, which was first in the PAC-10 last year. "Why not us?" Fresno State coach Pat Hill asked reporters. "Why can't Fresno State play with the big guys? Why not? You tell me." The team the Bulldogs just trashed had a seven game winning streak going into the game as well as a pre-season nod from "Sports Illustrated" as the nation's best team. After their performance in the first two games, Fresno State should be given their first top 25 ranking in eight years.

**Daly wins first tourney in six years**

America's favorite recovering alcoholic golfer just reached a major milestone in his life this weekend, winning the BMW International Open last Sunday. This was John Daly's first tourney win since 1995, and his best performance since he was admitted to a rehab clinic in 1999. Daly carded a six under 66 on Sunday, which pushed him ahead of Padraig Harrington, who was leading the tournament going into Sunday. Tying a European masters record with a 261 tourney score, Daly claimed a \$270,000 first prize, the largest of his career. Harrington has been the runner up in six events this year. The road to recovery has been a tough one for Daly, who was on a drought of 151 PGA and European tournament events before this weekend. "I have a great wife, a great family and friends I trust with my life," he said, "but I did this one myself." Harrington was one up going into Sunday's round, and did not exactly fold to Daly's mighty grip-it-and-swing-it drives. Harrington was up by two before Daly birdied the 12th and 13th to tie for the lead. On the last hole, Harrington tried to reach the green on his second shot of a par-5 water hole but "hit the drink" instead. Daly tapped in a birdie for victory. He gave the bottle of champagne he won to reporters.

**WHERE DO THEY  
FIND THESE PEOPLE?**

**"If you were an NFL owner,  
you'd be lighting illegal cigars  
with the hair of your mistress  
and making some GM do the  
hard work for you while you  
hunt boar accompanied by  
topless amazons."**

-NICK BAKAY, COLUMNIST, "ESPN THE MAGAZINE"

**Scot soccer starts season strong  
Scots sweep Wooster classic, but fall to Case Western**

ROB MAURO

STAFF WRITER

The Scots kicked off their soccer season with a pair of wins and a close loss this week. Both wins were recorded at the Wooster Classic on Sept. 1-2, against Walsh University and Mt. Union College. This week marked the first time the team had started the season 2 - 0 in over five years.

Unfortunately the team missed the chance to begin the season 3 - 0 by dropping a nail-biter, 2 - 1, to Case Western Reserve yesterday.

In a low-scoring first game Wooster managed to shutout Walsh University 1 - 0. The Scots

took 29 shots to Walsh University's nine attempts on goal.

The only point for Wooster was registered by Beth Hemminger '03, 21 minutes into the game on an assist from classmate Nicole DeSantis '03.

Goalie Nicole Roman '03 managed to collect six saves in her eighth career shutout.

Incited by the low score of their inaugural match, Wooster came out guns firing to put away Mount Union 6 - 2 on Sunday.

Stephanie Hulke '02 had two goals as well as two assists to lead the offensive barrage. Jessica Bacon '03 scored the game's first

two goals, both on assists from Hulke.

Liz Martin '02 and Lindsay Zella '03 also registered goals in the convincing win during which Wooster outshot the Purple Raiders 22 - 8.

Goaltenders Roman and Adrienne Walts '03 collected four saves between them, with Roman recording one and Walts the final three.

Wednesday's game against Case Western Reserve began very promisingly as the Lady Scots scored within the first minute.

Martin again found the back of the net while also setting the record for the fastest goal to be scored at the start of a game. Martin scored within just 33 seconds of the beginning whistle. Zella assisted her on this stellar play.

The Spartans, however would also find the back of the net with 17:29 left in the first half of play, leaving the two teams tied at the halftime break.

The Scots failed to score on any of the 18 shots they would take throughout the rest of the match.

Case Western Reserve, taking only six shots, scored their go-ahead goal on a penalty kick with 13:40 left in the match.

Wooster will attempt to improve to 3 - 1 on Saturday hosting Wilmington College at 1 p.m. on Carl Dale Memorial Field.



PHOTO BY DAN BARTHA

Sarah BonDurant '05 throws in the ball during this week's action.

**Runners prepare for season**

MEGAN EBERTS

STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday the College of Wooster's men's and women's cross country teams began their seasons with the annual Hiram dual and Alumni Race, a non-scoring event, hosted by the Scots.

The Women raced a challenging 3,700 meters, and the men competed on 5,000 meters of hilly terrain.

Tiffany White '05 led the Wooster women's team with a time of 14:57. Barbara Patrick '03 and Karina Colbenson '04 finished with times of 15:16 and

15:41 respectively. Erin Herl '05 (15:43), and Colleen Call '04 (15:48) gave strong performances to round out Wooster's top five competitors in the weekend's home event.

Sandy Techlenburg (14:48), Virginia Hudson (16:06), and Susan Louis (17:36) were the top three alumni performers in the Women's division.

For the men's team, Brendan Callahan '03 led the way with a time of 16:30. Evan McDaniel '02 (17:39), and Jared Rhode '03 (17:50) had strong performances despite the challenging hills on the course. Close behind them,

Chris Bender '05 and Gabe Thompson '03 finished in 17:50 and 18:02 respectively, demonstrating the depth of talent on the 2001 team.

Todd Fach (16:52), Chuck Brady (18:52), and Bob Jones (18:56) had the top three performances in the Men's Alumni division.

Next up for Wooster is the annual Great Lakes Colleges Association Championships, which will be at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. The men will look to defend their first place finish while the women hope to better their third place finish from last year.





FILE PHOTO

Emily White '02 tees off in action last season.

## Hockey 2-0 early on

DARREN DEMAREE

STAFF WRITER

Wooster's field hockey team has lived up to the top billing it has received. Despite losing their top offensive threat, Emily White '02, in the first 10 minutes of the first game this past weekend, the Fighting Scots were able to rebound and come home with a 2-0 record.

That effort was in a large part to Julie Lloyd '03, who found an extremely opportune time to score her first two career goals, both of them in overtime. Combined with an excellent team defensive effort and some solid play by goalie Beth Skelton '05, Wooster was able to sweep their Western New York double-header.

Lloyd's heroics first took place on Saturday at SUNY-Brockport, with the game ending in regulation at a 0-0 tie. Lloyd scored the deciding goal 2:22 into the overtime period. Though only one goal could

be converted, Wooster managed to virtually dominate the game in every statistical category, including out-shooting Brockport 17-5.

Still reeling from the loss of offensive star White, the offense struggled to find the back of the net, but a supreme defensive effort kept the game scoreless until Lloyd was able to save the day with her tally. The defense put up such an impressive front that goalie Skelton had to make only three saves in recording her first collegiate shutout.

In Wooster's follow-up game on Sunday, Lloyd carried her title from hero of the day to hero of the weekend, scoring the deciding goal 6:38 into the overtime period, giving the Scots a 3-2 win over the Yellowjackets of the University of Rochester.

The game opened with Miriam Esber '02 getting the Scots on the scoreboard first, scoring on the conversion of a penalty corner 20:54 into the contest. Katie McCoy

'04 added her first assist of the year on the opening tally. This remained the Scots only goal, with the Yellowjackets responding with two of their own to take a 2-1 lead, until Esber again found the back of the net via a Rochester defender's deflection of the ball. The goal tied the game with 1:40 left in regulation. Then it was Lloyd who ended the game in overtime on her second goal of the weekend, of the season, and of her career.

The Yellowjackets managed to rack up 14 shots in the contest, and the team defense led by Kate Dunne '02 was up for the challenge, allowing only two goals. Skelton again made three saves in the effort. "I was pretty happy with the way it went," Esber said. "Coming away with two wins was the important part."

The next game for the Scots is the home opener Saturday, at 1 p.m. at Cindy Barr Memorial Field. They face possibly their toughest match-up of the year against the Wittenberg Tigers, with whom the Scots split two games last year. "I think we can definitely win, but this is going to be a tough game," Esber said. "I think we've got a good chance against a very good, very physical Wittenberg team."

The Scots will be tested once again as they take on Ohio Wesleyan. Following the Wittenberg game, Wooster will face OWU at home on Sept. 12. The Bishops are another perennial conference powerhouse and will be another early test for the team.

White, last season's NCAC offensive player of the year, got off to a tough start this season. She stepped on an opponents stick during the Brockport State game and sprained her ankle. Despite the injury White is expected to play in this weekend's game against Wittenberg.

## Men moving forward

ANN RAYMOND

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

While most of campus was out on the Quad soaking up the sun this weekend, the men's soccer team was busy taking care of business on the pitch. The Scots began their 2001 campaign on Saturday with a win over Muskingum College in their first match of the Marietta Classic.

Wooster found itself trailing the Muskies 1-0 until Adam Milligan '05 netted the equalizer halfway through the first period of play. The Scots went into halftime tied with the Muskies 1-1 knowing their first half effort was not enough. "We felt like we weren't giving it all that we could," Dan Kelly '02 said,

who changed the momentum of the game in favor of the Scots by scoring a goal just 2:07 minutes into the second half.

Wooster went on to put Muskingum away 5-1 with a second goal from Milligan and one goal each from Andrew DeBord '05 and Kurtis Dilyard '03.

After Saturday's convincing win over Muskingum, Wooster looked to take down Marietta. Kelly started off the Scot offensive output by netting the first goal of the game 2:09 minutes into the match. Wooster would then be forced to play the waiting game and watch the Pioneers knot up the score early in the second half.

Finally, 73 minutes after tallying their first goal, Brian Goche '05 put the Scots ahead for good, while Kelly added another goal

for good measure with 8 minutes left in the match, for a final score of 3-1.

The team came away from their first two matches content with their results, but aware of the work that lies ahead of them this season.

"This weekend went well. It was a chance to see how much more work we need to do, and how much we have already accomplished," Kelly said.

The Scots would not have much time to improve with their first week day match at Baldwin-Wallace coming only two days after this last match. "It is always tough to play the first mid-week

**"This weekend ... was a chance to see how much more work we need to do," Kelly said.**

game. We are going to try to keep the ball rolling and try to improve everyday," Chad Spurgeon '02 said.

And the men's match against the Yellowjackets yesterday proved to be a test of the Scots' ability to quickly improve. Baldwin-Wallace and Wooster went scoreless through the 90 minutes of regulation play due to solid goal tending by both keepers. Wooster's keeper, David Workman '04, tallied 10 saves in his third shutout.

In the 113th minute of action, Wooster midfielder Brian Goche found the back of the net to lead the Scots to victory. Goche scored his second game winning goal in two games.

The Scots look to continue their winning ways this weekend beginning Saturday at Mt. Union College and then at home on Sunday hosting Kalamazoo.

### THE BOTTOM LINE

#### Volleyball

Sept. 7-8 at Carnegie Mellon Tourney  
Sept. 11 vs. Kenyon

#### Women's Soccer

Sept. 8 vs. Wilmington  
Sept. 10 vs. Baldwin Wallace  
Sept. 12 vs. Penn State

#### Men's Soccer

Sept. 8 at Mt. Union  
Sept. 9 vs. Kalamazoo  
Sept. 11 vs. Capital

#### Football

Sept. 8 vs. Kalamazoo  
Cross Country  
Sept. 8 at GLCA Championships

#### Field Hockey

Sept. 8 vs. Wittenberg  
Sept. 12 vs. Ohio Wesleyan